Would the farmers of New-Jersey get a better price for their produce under a free-silver coinage law?

Would they not, then, be more prosperous? No, because the purchasing value of the money received from their products would depreciate exactly the difference between what they get

now and would get then. Please illustrate. Well, say the farmer would get \$1 50 in silver for potatoes which now bring him \$1 in gold. The \$1 50 in silver would not buy him more

than the \$1 that he gets now. But couldn't he take a silver dollar to the bank

and get a gold one for it? Not at all. If that were so, all the silver in the world would be poured in here until the

country was drained of gold. The farmers would profit, though, by being able to pay off in silver coinage mertgages con-

tracted on the gold basis? True, if he were dishonest enough to take ad-

vantage of a dishonest enactment. How would it affect the farmer with money

The same as his creditor. He would get from the bank silver money worth from 25 to 50 per cent less in purchasing value from what he

Mechanics' wages would go up, would they

In quantity, yes: in quality, no. The man who gets \$15 a week now might get \$20 then, but the \$20 would not be worth a cent more to him than the \$15 is to-day. How would free-silver coinage affect the say

ings of mechanics? Same as the farmer. If a mechanic has \$500

in the bank now, it would be then worth not more than \$400 is now, in proportion to its purchasing value. How about his insurance policy?

The same rule applies. A man who has been

paying premiums for years on a \$1,000 policy would get \$1,000 in currency worth not more than \$750 of the money in use to-day. Merchants and storekeepers would surely bene

fit by the increase in the currency? Not at all. The stock that they now carry was bought on a gold-dollar basis, but they would

have to take payment on a silver basis. Their bank deposits, too, would suffer in a similar manner to those of the farmer and mechanic. What class in New-Jersey would benefit by the passage of a free-silver law? None. There are no silver mines in New-Jer

sey, and the owners of silver mines are the only persons likely to profit by a law stamping with the dollar mark 50 or 60 or 75 cents' worth of

Assuming that it is possible for the farmers and wage-earners of New-Jersey to gain by a change in the law, would it cost much to make the experiment?

A great deal. The moment that the danger a free-silver law became imminent there would be a rush at the banks to withdraw deposits, loans would be called in, and mortgages foreclosed. The result would be a panic paralyzing New-Jersey and every other industrial and commercial State in the country.

### PLINY FISK'S STABLES DESTROYED.

THE RESCUE OF A SOLID SILVER HOSE CAR RIAGE, A RELIC OF THE NEW-YORK VOL-UNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Plainfield, N. J., July 6 (Special).-The extensive stables of Pliny Fisk, senior partner in the New-York banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, were entirely consumed by fire last evening, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The stables were among the largest in the city, and were filled with animals and equipages, all of which were re-

Pisk's barn. This relic of the New-York Amity Hose Company cost \$12,000 to build, and is believed to be the most costly fire apparatus of its kind in the country. It was built for exhibition purposes only in palmy days of the New-York Volunteer the palmy days of the New-York Volunteer Department, and was the only thing saved from the Crystal Palace fire in New-York. The carriage has been the property of the Alert Hose Company for twenty-three years, and has given that organization the prize in every competitive parade in which it was ever entered. Money could not buy it of the old Plainfield volunteers, most of whom are men of wealth and position now. The carriage was considerably scorched in last evening's fire, but it is believed that no harm has been done to it other than that which polish and varnish can remedy.

The origin of the fire is not known, but it is conjectured that the smouldering refuse of Fourth of July fireworks is responsible for the disastrous blaze.

FONDNESS FOR BEER HER RUIN.

THE INSATIABLE APPETITE ACQUIRED BY A NEW-JERSEY MARE. Bellev.lle, July 6 (Special).-Mrs. Christian Finck

the owner of a saloon in Washington-ave., pos-senses a mare that exhibits much of the intelligence of mankind, and has acquired some of mankind's vices. The mare is a thoroughbred, but soon after Mrs. Finck bought her she developed a fondness for pretzels. At length the mare became so domesticated that she would follow Mrs. Finck into the saloon and eat from the bowl of pretzels which stood upon the bar. This led to a taste for beer. In jest, a bowl of beer was placed before the mare on Tuesday of last week. She first sniffed at it

on Tuesday of last week. She first sniffed at it daintily, then insted it with a couple of laps of her tongue, and at length drank greedly, amid the applause of the loungers who looked on. The affair was not thought of again until last Tuurslay, when the mare broke away from the stableman, stumbled hurriedly up the two steps leading to the saloon, and stood waiting at the bar. She received another bowl of beer and ever since then her desire for the amber fluid has been apparent. She will turn in toward every empty keg she sees upon the sidewalk, and, if left alone, will push it over with her nose and drink what flows cut. She stops in front of every tavern and turns her nose expectantly toward it. If let loose in the stable, she immediately trois around the corner to her owner's saloon, and stands impatiently at the door. She has become useless for driving purposes, end her mistrees proposes to sell her in a prohibition State, where the mare will not be subject to temptation.

# HE SHOT HER BY ACCIDENT.

John Richter, eighteen years old, of No. 25 Bowery-st., Newark, was committed by Judge Eggers in the Third Criminal Court of Newark yesterday, for shooting Mrs. Mary Cole, of No. 31 Howery-st. on Sunday. The shooting was accidental. Richter had a pistol, and fired two shots down at the side-walk. The bullets glanced and struck Mrs. Cole, who was standing in front of her house, in the back. The wounds are not serious.

COLORED GIRL BEATEN BY TEN MEN.

New-Brunswick, July 6 (Special).-Warrants were eworn out to-day before Recorder Sullivan by Benjamin Sitves, a colored man of this city, for the arest of Frank Ryan, John Daiy, Louis Schloss and ex-Freeholder David McCloskey for atroclous as-sault and battery on his daughter, Sarah Stives. girl, with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Nixon, and half-sister, Mrs. Bertha Nevius, a few evenings ago was returning home, when a crowd of ten men came out of Daiy's saloon, in Scamen-st. They started after the women, who ran away, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Nevius escaped, but the Stives girl was selzed on the porch of William Manning's house. She was hurled and knocket about and received shocking blows in the face and body. The girl was taken away by Mrs. Josephine Milford. The four men mentioned are the only ones recognized by the girl.

HE KNOCKED THE TRAMP DOWN.

Morristown, July 6 (Special) - Benjamin Sire, 6 horse dealer of this city, had a thrilling experies with a tramp while attending to business at Chester resterday afternoon. Sire was standing in the road alking to a man named Smith, when an ugly lookms stranger came along and demanded money. demand was refused, and the tramp attacked Sire. The promptly knocked him down. When the tramp and up he pulled out a razor and made a rush at the men, but Sire was equal to the emergency, and adding a large stone hurled it at the tramp, striking on the head and rendering him unconscious.

MAY INSIST ON A BOLT.

NEW-JERSEY DEMOCRATS WILLING TO REPUDIATE A SILVER PLANK.

THE DELEGATION NAMES ITS REPRESENTATIVES ON THE CONVENTION'S COMMITTEES-BLODGETT AND M'DERMOTT STILL

Chicago, July 6 (Special).-The energies of the New-Jersey delegation seem to have been directed today toward meeting the other sound-money States half-way on a proposition to depart from the Convention when the free-silver platform is adopted.

The delegation got together in their luxurious apartments this morning and laid out their plan of chosen chairman. Senator Smith giving way in face of the fact that he was to be made a member of the National Committee, Ex-Speaker James O. Bergen was chosen as honorary vice-president. General Edward P. Meaney, who sports a Panama hat and a long frock coat, was selected as a member of the committee on Credentials. Ex-Senator Henry D. on Rules and Order of Business. George A. Helm was chosen as a member of the Committee on Per-

When it came to the selection of a representative on the Committee on Resolutions, there was a unanimous demand for McDermott. He was recognized as the one man to properly present New-Jersey's attitude on the platform. He gracefully acknowledged the tribute, and said that he would use his best endeavors to stem the free-silver tide, hopeless as the task seems to be..

#### JERSEYMEN FAVOR A BOLT.

The delegation then selected a committee of five, which is now known as a steering committee, to confer particularly with the delegations from New-In the language of one of the delegates, this means that they will endeavor to gather in all the strength possible to organize a bolt. New-Jersey favors that and is extremely anxious to get other States The committee appointed was Henry D. Winton, Munson Force, L. J. Martin, A. R. Tallman and Frederick C Marsh. They were instructed to report at 4 o'clock this afternoon upon the result of their investigation. It was soon learned, however, that the other gold States had made their committees to consist of only two members, so New-Jersey fell into line and made its committee Messrs Win ton and Marsh. They are to have a conference with the other gold State committees to-night, and whether a bolt will be organized depends upon the suit of that conference.

All day the New-Jersey headquarters in the Aulitorium Annex have been the focusing point of many free-silver advocates. Books and literature of every description have been piled in profusio on the chairs, tables and cabinets. James D. Car penter, of Woodbury, who came in last night, eyed the mass of printed matter and enviously expressed a wish that he had part of the job of printing. As If to add to the Jerseymen's troubles, there came in this afternoon the familiar figure of Charles Cotter. of Hunterdon County, whose pockets were bulging with tables and facts and figures, dating back to the discovery of America, bearing on the coinage question. Mr. Cotter, who has bobbed up on frequent occasions as a missionary of other causes, volunseered the information that he is now representing the Bimetallic League of New-Jersey, and with al the force of which he is capable he proceeded to get the Jersey men into corners and talk leath. He made slight headway, however, because the Jerseymen looked upon him with a vague sort of suspicion. No amount of frigid talk on their part phased him in the least. He is one of the most rabid of free sliver men and declares that New-Jersey s honeycombed with advocates of the white metal The Jersey delegates have enjoyed to-day another of those delightful bracing periods which come to Chicago occasionally. They are wondering where this vaunted Chicago weather is, and whether this bracing atmosphere is to continue throughout the Convention.

### COOLNESS BETWEEN LEADERS.

Senator Blodgett and Alian McDermott have not as yet played hide-and-seek together. McDermott glares at Blodgett. The episode in the recent State Convention in which McDermott almost beat Blodgett for National delegate is still too green in their memories for any sort of harmony.

Amid the great crowds in the wide corridors of the Auditorium Annex to-day there came a brass band, which halted and played sundry patriotic Suddenly Henry M. Harley espied the big drum with this inscription: "Hobart's Brass airs.

An incident of the fire most exciting to the firemen was the rescue of the solid silver hose carriage of the Alert Hose Company, that was stored in Mr.

Pisk's barn. This relie of the New York of the Alert Hose Company, that was stored in Mr. Hobart.

One of the New-Jersey delegates had an experience last night with the wild Western ways of Chicago. He was enjoying the breeze and the music and the refreshments on one of the roof gardens. So intent was he in his enjoyment that he falled to notice his surroundings, and when he returned to headquarters he discovered what artists Chicago can produce. A clever thief had abstracted his pocketbook from a rear trousers pocket, carefully taking out the fifties and twenties, leaving the ones, and returning the purse without further damage.

> THE DISPUTE LEFT UNSETTLED. REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VOTES TO ALLOW THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY CON-

> > TESTANTS TO ARRANGE THEIR DIFFERENCES THEM-

The Executive Committee of the State Republican Committee met in the Prudential Building in Newark vesterday. The members present were Franklin Murphy, George Richards, William Bettle, David Baird, William S. Hancock, Richard B. Reading, Henry A. Potter, John Kean, Barker Gammere and Edward W. Woolley.

The committee fixed upon July 27 as the date of the

State Convention to choose Presidential electors. The Mild esex County contest over the election of a member of the committee came up. John H. Conger, who was returned as elected, and Theodore Strong, the contestant, were present, together with John F. Babcock, chairman of the County Commissioners, and George Berdine, one of the tellers at the election for members of the State Committee. A ompromise had been suggested. Two propositions were made before the committee, manely, that the election be left to the County Committee, or that a new election be held by the delegates chosen to the

State Convention, to select Presidential electors.

State Convention, to select Presidential electors.

Mr. Conger was not willing to accept either proposition, as he declared that he had been legally elected. The dispute was finally left to the parties concerned to settle, if possible, in some way between themselves.

There were three colored candidates for colored representative upon the committee—R. Henri Herbert, of Trenton; A. Blosey, of Jersy City, and Charles N. Robinson, of Camden. The latter served hast year, and, as he had given satisfaction to the committee, he will be chosen for another year.

# NEW-JERSEY SILVERITES.

STATE ONVENTION OF THE "NATIONAL SILVER PARTY" AT TRENTON-TO SUPPORT ANY FREE-SILVER CANDIDATE.

Trenton, July 6 (Special).—The New-Jersey State Convention of the "National Silver party" was held at the American Hotel to-day. There were about forty delegates present. The convention was called to select delegates to the National Silver Convention to he held in St. Legis on July 29 tion to be held in St. Louis on July 22. C. C. Slater, of Palmyra, was selected as chairman of the convention, and H. C. Rorick, of Newark, was chosen secretary. Following are the delegates elected to represent the sliver party in this State at the

Delegates-at-Large-Dr. W. A. Glover, Glouscester

County; William F. Morgan, Burlington; O. C. Smith, Essex, and S. W. Reere, Union.

1st District, Daniel Horner, Merchantville; 11d, Theodore Budd, Pemberton; VIth, Joseph H. F. Fleming, Newark; VIIthe, Samuel Ginner, Jersey

City: Villth, James McCallough, Elizabeth. The IVth and Vth Congress districts were left open, a special committee being empowered to fill the vacancies. C. F. Slater, of Palmyra, was elected chairman of the State Central Committee, and H. C. Rorick, of Newark, was made secretary of the same committee. The following platform was

adopted:

The combined friends of sliver, irrespective of party, in convention at Trenton assembled, July 6, 1886, believing that a revolution is at hand, which has for its object not only the overthrow of National finances, but which, if permitted to succeed, will eventually destroy the Nation itself and established instead a moneyed aristocracy more cruel and relentless than anything known in history, through the powerful influences of the credit classes, by the powerful influences of the credit classes, by means of the single-gold standard, with its continuous appreciation, thereby doubling the burden of indetections, both public and private; likewise, that debtedness, both public and private; likewise, that the richest and most resourceful nation of the world the richest and most resourceful nation of the world is fully capable of making and sustaining its own if nancial system without the help or support of any or all others; therefore be it

ratio of 16 to 1, without the concerted action of other countries.

Resolved, That we denounce the attempt to retire the greenbacks and Treasury notes, together with silver, and in their place to substitute interest-bearing bonds to the amount of over \$50,000, upon which to base a National bank currency, as class legislation of the most infamous nature.

Resolved, That we denounce the establishment by Congress of the National banking system as an unwarranted and unpatriotic usurpation of authority of the Constitution and the privileges of the people delegated to their government alone.

The bimetallists of New-Jersey are of all parties, and in order to unity and make potent our effort we therefore pledge our untiring efforts and support to the election of any candidate whose reputation is a guarantee, if elected to the Presidency, to carry out the principles herein involved.

Beleving in the sovereignty of the common people, and that all men are created free and equal, we extend our sympathy to the Cubans in their heroic efforts for freedom.

MR. HOBART WILL TAKE A REST. HE WILL LEAVE PATERSON AFTER THE VISIT

Paterson, July 6.-Immediately after he has been formally told of his nomination Garret A. Hobart will leave this city and seek two weeks absolute rest. He is worn out by the strain of work since the Convention, and he thinks it best to take a rest now, so that he will be in good shape to take part in the campaign. He will not tell where he is going, but he says that the rest he will obtain will be absolute.

moment the campaign opens he will take the sump for his friends, McKinley and Hobart. He says that the people want considerable education on the money question. Since the Convention he has been engaged in a close study of the matter, and he declares he will be ready to take the stump when-ever called upon. He says that he is in the hands of the campaign managers, and they may do as they see fit with him. Governor Griggs announced to-day that the

### ANOTHER GALA DAY FOR PATERSON. THE COMMITTEE ON NOTIFICATION TO CALL ON

MR. HOBART. Paterson, July 6 (Special).-Mayor John R. Beam and Albert A. Wilcox left for New-York this evening to meet the Committee on Notification which is to call on Garret A. Hobart, the Republican nominee for Vice President, to-morrow.

When the committee arrives in this city it will be met at the station by a committee of local Republicans, including Governor Griggs, and escorted to Carroll Hall, Mr. Hobart's home, where the members will be introduced to the candidate's family, United States Senator Sewell and the New-Jersey delegation in Congress have accepted invitations to be present, together with the State delegates to the

#### THE TROLLEY COMPANY ENJOINED

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY OBJECTS TO ITS POLES, AND SEEKS REDRESS IN THE COURTS.

The Hoboken police were informed by an official of the Hamburg-American Packet Company yesterday afternoon that the company had obtained and Rutherford Electric Railway Company from laying tracks or placing trolley poles in fro operty in River-st., between First and Sec-

The police were directed to stop all work, in case the track-builders attempted to disturb the street. At 6 o'clock last evening word was sent to Police Headquarters that men were digging a hole for a trolley pole in front of the gate leading Roundsman Cross hurried to the

ole. They obeyed without a murmur.

Max Schilling, of First-st., the most persistent obfector to the trolley road, yesterday afternoon gave to dig a hole and plant a wole in front of his furniture store, in First-st. Night and day since Saturday Mr. Schilling has had a young man with a shovel on guard to prevent the erection of a pole. Several times he had occasen to illi in the hole as fast as the company's men dug out the dirt. Superintendent Heintz, of the Rutherford company, visited Schilling yesterday and had an earnest talk with him. When the conversation was over Mr. Schilling and his man left the hole unguarded and within a few minutes the pole was in position. Several objectors were caught napping yesterday and poles were planted before they were aware of what was going on.

The work was pushed rapidly yesterday, and only one sethack occurred, and that was when two or three hundred italians threw down ther snovels and crowders and threatened to go on sirike. The men misunderstood the nature of a time check given them, but returned to work after the check

## ENGAGEMENT PARTY BROKEN UP.

MUSIC AND DANCING TOO MUCH FOR THE

New-Brunswick, July 6 (Special).-Miss Rose Wolfe, of this city, and Julian Miles, a Perth Amboy furniture dealer, are engaged to be married. According to Hebrew custom, an engagement party was held on Sunday evening at the home of the bride's father, Henry Wolfe, in Schurman-st. The Wolfes live on the first floor of the house. In the same house, in an upper story, Henry Bergen, an old Mason, died on Friday morning. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Bergen is also seriously ill, and the shock of her husband's death has rendered her condition critical. The relatives and friends of Mr. Bergen had hardly returned from the burish services when the guests began to arrive to assist Miss Wolfe and young Miles in cele-brating their engagement. The rooms soon filled up-and to enliven the party an orchestra was engaged and two kegs of beer were brought in. With drink-ing and dancing, the merrymakers became hilarious ing and dancing, the merrymakers became hilarious early in the evening, and their noise almost rendered Mrs. Bergen hysterical, William Bauer, her son-in-law, appealed to Mr. Wolfe to stop the noise, but the door was slammed in his face. The affair was reported to the police station, and Policeman John Bates was sent to quiet the engagement party. The policeman was told by Welfe that Mayor Nicholas Williamson had given him a permit to have a dance, and he did not intend to stop the noise. Mr. Bauer went at once to Mayor Williamson, and the latter defield issuing the permit and sent a written notice to break up the party or make arrests. Officer Bates presented the notice, and after much grumbling Wolfe stopped the music and the party soon broke up. Mrs. Bergen was reported worse to-day.

## ACCUSED OF KILLING A WOMAN.

THE FORMER POSTMASTER OF ASBURY, N. J., TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER TO-DAY. Belvidere, July 6.-There will begin to-morrow morning before Justice Gummere, of the Supreme Court, the trial of Samuel C. Carpenter, on a charge of having murdered Mrs. Rachel Blackwell at Phil-lipsburg on April 25, 1896. This long-delayed trial is one that will attract much attention. Carpenter was at one time the leading citizen of Asbury. Warren County. A few years ago he was post-master there. When his term expired he gave up his mercantile business, being well-to-do. He had married the daughter of "Barney" Smith, of Asharry, and has two children. His father was Charles bury, and has two children. His father was Charles Carpenter, of Carpentersville, who was found mur-dered in Baltimore twenty-five years ago, under roumstances that have never been cleared up. creumstances that have never been cleared up.
Mrs. Blackwell was the widow of Dr. Andrew
Blackwell, who at one time was the leading and
fashionable physician of Madison, N. J. When
clarpenter retired from business he and his family
went to Easton, Penn., to live. Before leaving Asbury Carpenter had known Mrs. Blackwell, and Asoury and the state of the sta of his time there. Other men visited her, and this enraged Carpenter. It is known that he frequently

On the night of April 25, 1855, a barber named Engler went to Mrs. Binckwell's house about 5 o'clock. He waited for some time to gain admission,

Engler went to Mrs. Blacker
o'clock. He waited for some time to gain admission,
and becoming suspicious he went for Officer Gorgas,
and an entrance to the house was forced. They
found Mrs. Blackwell's body on her bed. Beside
her was a revolver and in her right temple there was
a bullet hole. She had been dead several hours
a bullet hole. She had been dead several hours
a bullet move the sast person seen with Mrs.
Carpenter was the ast person seen with Mrs.
Blackwell. He was with her in the afternoon, and
is known to have been in the house about 5 or 5:30
o'clock that evening. How much later he was there
is not definitely known, unless by the authorities.
The shooting occurred about 6 o'clock, and about
that hour neighbors said they heard what they befleved at the moment to have been a window dropleved at the moment to have been a window in the
house.
Carpenter was arrested at Easton and locked up.
He denied the murder. He tried to kill himself, but
recovered, When he was well enough he was
brought to Belvidere. Judge Morrow heard the
brought to Belvidere. Judge Morrow heard the
testimony and discharged him for lack of evidence.

### THE KEYS DELIVERED.

NICIPAL BUILDING.

GOVERNOR GRIGGS READS THE ALDERMEN A PERTINENT LECTURE ON THE DUTIES OF THEIR OFFICE-THE REV. DR. SHAW'S ALLUSION TO GARRET A. HOBART

RECEIVED WITH ENTHU-SIASTIC APPLAUSE. Paterson, July 6 (Special).-The new City Hall was formally opened to-day, and turned over to the city by the Commission under which it was

There was a short parade, the City Hall Com mission and city officials marching from the old Municipal Building, headed by Haase's Band. The pres dent of the Commission, with Mayor Braun, first ascended the platform in the new Council Chamber. They were followed by Governor Grisss. The Rev. Dr. Magie, of the Church of the Redeemer, made the opening prayer. President Cooke then formally handed over the keys of the nev early history of the city, and traced its growth in were touched upon lightly, but Mr. Cooke grew from the Board of Aldermen. Referring to the streets about the City Hall, Mr. Cooke said: is an outrage that such a noble building should be so stuated. This Commission has placed the responsibility. It rests with the Aldermen. Still, I may say that the general effect reminds me forci-bly of a man carefully depositing a fine silk hat

In accepting the keys, Mayor Braun expressed the hope that some permanent and well-defined sys-tem of street improvement would soon be decided upon. He thanked the Commission for the promise of memorial windows to John J. Brown, Paterson's first Mayor, and John Ryle, the ploneer of the sill industry, both of whom, he said, had centributed greatly to the growth of the city. On behalf of the successful completion a building that was a credit to them and an ornament to the city at large

#### DR. SHAW'S ORATION.

The Rev. Charles D. Shaw, paster of the Second Presbyterian Church, the orator of the day, made an eloquent address. After extolling the virtues of the men who had done so much for Paterson in years

the men who had done so much for Paterson in years gone by, he said:

But our good citizens are not all dead. Many yet live who are our gallant leaders, our valued hospers, our trusted guides. The glory of Paterson glids not only her graves, it shines upon the foreheads of those who move and pan and toil in State and mil, in church and mart.

What other city in the Union can equal the picture we look upon to-day? In what other city hall were ever seen, side by side on one piatform, neighbors and fellow-citizens, the Governor of the State and the future Vice-President of the United States.

Garrett A. Hobart, ruidy, genial, generous; the man of affairs, quick to perceive, swift to plan, prompt to act; manager of great interests and fully able to guide the ship of state and save her and her precious freight from treacherous shoal and vanerable name-Rurgers, our own State college, smilingly says "Mormouth gave him, Paterson loves him, and the Nation will crown him."

In honoring these two men there is no offensive partisanship. "We all are Danes in our welcome to thee!" We know no party lines, we raise no party cries, when we look on these two faces; for we only see our fellow-townsmen, our neighbors, our friends, whose success is our success, whose victory is our victory, whose honor is our honor, whose giory reflects its radiance upon ourselves.

The speaker's allusion to two of Paterson's favor-

The speaker's allusion to two of Paterson's favor-ite sons called forth round after round of hearty applause, and it was some moments before quiet was

Dean McNuity followed with a brief and scholarly address. The exercises were about to be brought to a close when the audience insisted upon hearing from Governor Griggs.

A LESSON FOR THE ALDERMEN

Governor Griggs yielded to the demand, after some hesitation, and his speech, while brief, aroused

Governor Griggs yielded to the demand, after some hesitation, and his speech, while brief, aroused a great deal of enthusiasm. He said, in part:

What I had to say, and all that I should be allowed to say, was spoken when the cornerstone of this magnificent building was laid two years ago. All hopes I then expressed for the erection of this noble pile and its successful occupation have been realized. I thank the Commission as a citizen, and heartily congratulate them upon the fruits of their work. They have served with ability, taste and infinite patience, and when citizens of Paterson are thinking of calling public servants to positions of distinction, these three men should be neld up as models.

The building is in every way worthy of the city. Its appointments, from cornerstone to tower and flag, are complete, but, after all, it is not outside grandeur but what is done within the walls that most concern the people-that with make or mar the reputation of the city of Paterson.

Gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen, it concerns you to raise the standard of public administration within this building. Is it to be merely the gratification of men who have helped you in your cicetion to office? Do you propose furthering senseless projects owing to an engressing craving for its momentary popularity, or will you follow in the footsteps of those broad-minded men whose memory we revere and respect? Let me say to you that you are trustees of the people. Their rights and the common property of all have been intrusted to your keeping. You are bound to legislate, not for locality, but for the general welfare, and I claim as much right to competent representation from the Eighth or First ward as from the Alderman from as much right to competent representation from the Eighth or First ward as from the Alderman from the Eighth or First ward as from the Alderman from the public service, you will recollect that the great body of citizens whom you represent deserve more attention than the few men who may run after you seeking publi

HISTORY OF THE BUILDING. The new City Hall is by all olds the finest building in Paterson. It was the intention of the archi-tects to follow the style of the time of Louis XIII, but subsequently alterations were made which re-sulted in the rather composite structure as it now

tects to follow the style of the time of Louis Alli, but subsequently alterations were made which resulted in the rather composite structure as it now stands.

On November I, 1893, the contract for the construction of the building was awarded to Peter Vanderhoof & Sons, of Newark, who pushed the work rapidity. On March 16, 1894, the cornerstone was laid with Masonic honors by James H. Durand, Grand Master F, and A. M. of New-Jersey. The day was observed as a holiday in the city, and a military and civic rarade preceded the ceremonies. Mayor Caristian Braun presided, and John W. Griggs, now Governer, made an cration.

After the structure was practically completed, litigation over the furniture contract, protracted over a period of eight months, delayed the work. The Commissioners had awarded the contract to Lockwood Brothers & Co., a local firm, not the lowest bidder, and the Good Government Club, backed by one of the commentors, contested the award, but the courts decided in favor of the Commissioners.

An artistic feature of the building will be two memorial windows on the Ellison-st, side, facing the First National Bank Building, one to commemorate John J. Brown, the first Mayor of the city, and the other to the memory of John Ryle, also a Mayor of the city, and a representative of the silk industry.

OCEAN GROVE ASSEMBLIES OPENED. Ocean Grove, July 6 (Special).—The Ocean Grove Sunday-school and Chantauqua Assembly opened its twelfth annual session to-day. Professor W. A. Hutchinson, of Pennington Seminary, conducted the studies in Sunday-school science. The Rev. B. B. Loomis, of Cambridge, had charge of the postgraduate department. The students considered the "Analysis and Introduction to the Acts of the Apostics." Professor O. S. J. Schadt, of Philadelphia, had charge of the Greek class, and the first study was the Lord's Prayer. This evening Professor Charles Crump, of New-York, gave an litustrated lecture. Ocean Grove, July 6 (Special).-The Ocean Grove

## A TRAIN-WRECKER SENTENCED.

Morristown, July 6 (Special).-John Mras, a young Hungarian, was tried and convicted here to-day on a charge of attempted train wrecking, and Judge Cucler sentenced him to five years in Sinue's prison.
On May 17 last two dastardly attempts were made to wreck the Buffalo and Binghamion express trains on the Delaware, Lackawama and Western Bailroad, near the Montville station in this county, but owing to sheer good fortune the accidents were averted and many lives were saved.
A search was made for a man who had been seen about the place earlier in the evening, and Mras was found hiding in a guich, a short distance from the scene of the attempted wrecking. He was druck, and professed to know nothing of what had happened.

### PIPE LINE COMPANY WINS.

DEDICATION OF PATERSON'S NEW MU- RIVAL OF THE STANDARD OIL MAY LAY ITS AN AUDACIOUS ATTACK BY TRAMPS AT PIPES ACROSS NEW-JERSEY.

> Company, which seeks to cross New-Jersey with its lines for the purpose of pumping oil from the Pennsylvania fields to tidewater, won the biggest kind of a victory in the Court of Errors and Appeals to-day. The company is a rival of the Standard Oil Company. Its line across Pennsylvania is well on toward completion. The work in this State was brought to a standstill by the opposition of the Pennsylvania and Lackawanna railroads, which tried to prevent the pipes from being laid under their roadbeds near Washington and Beividere, N. J. The railroads appealed to the courts, and obtained an injunction. The pipe-line company took an appean, contending that the railroads had no right to interfere with the laying of the pipes. It was contended that the Pipe Line Company was a common carrier, and that opening an outlet to tidewater would prevent the raising of the price of oil in New-Jersey and New-York. While the case was pending in the court of last resort the Pipe Line Company drew up and had introduced in the Legislature a bill compelling the railroads to permit the laying of the tracks. The bill died in committee.

The Court of Errors to-day reversed the s of the lower court, thereby dissolving the in-junction, and allowing the company to proceed

#### A BODY HANGING IN THEIR CELLAR.

IT SLIPPED AND FELL, LEADING TO DISCOVERY WHILE THE FAMILY WAS AT DINNER.

Camden, July 6 (Special).-A mysterious suicide skirts of this city. Some time ago Frank Knapp, a prosperous resident of that place, began the erection of a house, and recently he moved into it. Yes terday while he and his family were seated around the table eating dinner they heard a mysterious noise and felt a vibration in the kitchen floor. The Knapp family could not account for the vibration of the floor, but immediately instituted a search When they went into the cellar a horrible sight met their gaze. Suspended from the rafters, with a rope around his neck, was the body of a man. The surprise of the Knapps can hardly be imagined, but after hesitating a short time they mustered up courage enough to cut the corpse down. The body was cold and rigid, indicating that it had been dead for several hours, at least. The man was afterward indentified as Martin Weiss, a German, who had been living the life of a hermit around Chesilhurst for some time, but who formerly drove a beer wagon in Philadelphia. How long he had been hanging dead in the cellar the Knapps or no one else knew, and if had not been for the knot of the rope on the rafters slipping his lifeless body might be hanging there yet. A certificate of death from suicide was given by Coroner Ross. around his neck, was the body of a man. The

### A WET DAY FOR THE CARNIVAL.

RAIN CAUSES THE BICYCLE RACES AND PARADE TO BE POSTPONED.

Rained played a star engagement at the Fair Grounds at Waverly yesterday, much to the disappointment of hundreds of cyclists who had planned to take part in the cycling features at the Cuban-American carnival. These features included a parade from Jersey City and a fine programme of races, for both amateurs and professionals. All, however, had to be abandoned when the extent of the rainfall was noted. In case the weather is propitious, the races will be run on Wednesday afternoon in the same order as was advertised for yesterday. The management of the carnival have been griev-

ously disappointed by the capricious antice of the goodly chunk of the rainy season which is prevalent in Cuba at this time of the year has been transported to Waverly. Sunday's storm cost consider everything looked favorable for a realization of deluge also was disastrous in that it kept thousands of people away from the park. There were probably not over five hundred people on the grounds, and these speedily left as soon as the storm ceased. Those who remained enjoyed themselves as best they could in the dancing pavilion and at the vari-ous booths, but they, too, soon scattered.

If the weather is at all fair in the next few days the management proposes to make up for lost time by presenting programmes of exceptional interest. To-day the attraction will be horseraces and several contests between well-known athletes in various lines of sport.

## NIGHT CHASE FOR A THIEF.

FOUND LYING IN THE GRASS.

A stranger, who registered as John Ennis, of son County Grand Jury on a charge of grand lar-ceny. Early Sunday morning the prisoner was noticed loitering about the New-Jersey Central station at West Eighth-st. J. M. Walker, of Lordave., Bergen Point, alighted from a late train, and fell asleep in the station while waiting for a carriage to ride home. Ennis sat down beside Walker and suddenly snatched the sleeping man's gold and suddenly snatched the sleeping man's gold watch, breaking the chain to which the watch was attached. The bold theft aroused Walker, whose alarm attracted the attention of James Spillane and John Kelly, railroad employes. They pursued the thief, being joined in the chase by Patrolman Michael Connelly. Ennis was found lying in the high grass along the railroad tracks near the Hudson County Boulevard Bridge, Walker's stolen watch was missing when he was searched, but it was found where he had secreted himself. In spite of this evidence the prisoner denies his guilt.

## SUICIDE OF AN OLD MAN.

LUKE HOPKINS, EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OLD, KILLS

HIMSELF IN ELIZABETH. Elizabeth, July 6 (Special).-Larke Hopkins, a retired business man, committed suicide at his home, No. 141 Sayre-st., on Sunday night by cutting his throat with a razor. The discovery of the body was made at 7 o'clock this morning. It was lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen, and beside it was the

pool of blood in the kitchen, and beside it was the razer. The body was cold, showing that the man had been dead several hours.

Mr. Hopkins was eighty-two years old, and had lived in Elizabeth fourteen years. He was a native of England. For some time he had been despondent and imagined that the world was conspiring against him. His family noticed his mental condition, but did not think he would kill himself.

# NEWARK "SHOPLIFTERS" ARRESTED.

PENN. WITH GOODS VALUED AT \$600.

Easton, Penn., July 6 (Special).—Mrs. Jennie Loevey and her sciult son, Samuel Loevey, of No. 154 Livingston Place, Newark, N. J., were arrested before they had been in a merchant tailor's, and

## FORMING A NEW CHURCH.

The suspended members of St. Paul's German Evangelical (Lutheran) Church in Bayonne and their friends of the faction which favored the Rev. Frederick W. Holls, the deposed pastor, are perfecting arrangements to organize another church of that denomination in Bayonne. Several preliminary meetings have been held, and the success of the movement seems assured. The members expect to purchase for their place of worship the old edifice of St. Thomas's Roman Catholic Church, in West Thirtieth-st. now used for the parochial school of St. Henry's. The new church will be affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the German Evangelical (Lutheran) Church. It is anticipated that the Rev. A. Brandt, a member of the Missouri Synod, will accept the pastorate, and that other members of St. Faul's Church will join. Thus far ex-Mayor William C. Farr's dominant faction in St. Paul's congregation has been unable to get a clergyman of the Missouri Synod to accept the vacant pastorate, although calls have been extended to five.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS IN SESSION. Asbury Pack, July 6 (Special).—The New-Jersey Board of Medical Examiners met at the Hotel Brunswick to-day and elected the following officers: President, Dr. William Perry Watson, of Jersey City; secretary, Dr. E. L. B.\*Godfrey, of Camden, treasurer, Dr. A. Ubelacker, of Morris-town. FREIGHT TRAIN HELD UP.

WAVERLEY. Trenton, July 6 .- The United States Pipe Line THE INVADERS CARRIED INTO ELIZABETE

WHERE ALL ARE ARRESTED-EXCITING BACK BETWEEN AN ENGINE AND A "HOBO," IN WHICH THE LAT-

TER IS WORSTED.

Elizabeth, July 6 (Special) .- A gang of 'hobe oarded a westbound freight train on the Pennsyl vania Railroad at Waverly this evening, and when ordered off by the train hands showed fight. One them struck a brakeman with his fist, while another drew a revolver on the engineer. When the train reached Elizabeth the eng-

stopped it and a brakeman jumped off and informed stopped it and a brakeman jumped off and informed the police. Detectives McGrail and Decker with Policeman Bishop hastened to the scene, and seeing their approach the gang began to jump from the train. Detective Decker struck one of them with his club, and they were quickly pounded and over club, and they were quickly pounded and overalong the trestle where the trains ran, pursued by Detective Decker, who fired two shots at him, but the man kept up his flight.

The tramp was distancing the officer when the

hese, as did about fifty men. Decker boarded the chese, as did about fifty men. Decker boarded the engine, and the fugitive, when he saw he was being overhaused, plunged down the bank alongside the trestle and ran into the business part of the city. More people joined in the pursuit, and the fellow was finally brought to bay. He tried to draw a revolver on the detective, but the latter atunned him with a blow that broke off the handle of the policeman's pistol.

The trump was quickly handcuffed and locked up with his companions at Police Headquarters. None of them would give their names. They will be abraigned in the moraling. The affair caused much escitement.

JERSEY CITIES AND TOWNS.

NEWARK.

The Newark Cycle Board of Trade organized permanently yesterday at the Continental Hotel by electing Frederick Keer president, Lindley Underhill, ir. vice-president, and T. H. Reed secretary and treasurer. A resolution was adopted asking the National Reard to adopt a pulle that the guarantee National Board to adopt a rule that the guarantee on bicycles shall be for three months, instead o one year. An executive committee was app arrange a blacklist.

Edward Vette, twenty-seven years old, living with his parents at Garden and McWhorter sts., fi three shots at his head in his father's saloon, the first floor of the house, yesterday. Two of the shots just grazed his head. He was taken to the German Hospital. Vette had been melancholy fas

married.

Mrs. Elizabeth Axt, wife of John B. Axt, c manufacturer, at No. 29 Market-st, has begun for divorce and alimony against her husband, couple were married last November, and the declares that her husband, after abusing her striking her on different occasions, compelled to leave the house. She is now living with sister. Axt is reported to own property values and the state of the state A charge of manelaughter was made by Police Captain Daly, of the First Police Precinct, vesterday against James Nesbitt, who caused the death of Peter W. Cook on Friday night by puzhing or siriking him in a quarrel la Mulberry-st. Cooks

huckster's wagon, in which was seated Henry Robinson, of No. 179 Prince-st, was struck by the Morristown express on the Union and Essex Railroad at the North Ninth-st, crossing yesterday morning. The wagon was wrecked, Robinson tumped, and, it is believed, sustained internal injuries. He was sent to the City Hospital. The horse was unniqued.

In the courts yesterday Judge Child, on motion of the City Attorney, referred the report on the as-sessment of damages on the Oak-st, and Oak Alley widening back to the Commissioners for revision. The awards by the Commissioners amount to \$5,000, whereas the assessed valuation of the property amounts to \$30,000.

The City Hall Commissioners of Jersey City will meet this morning, by which time Richard English and John Kiernan, the contractors, will have been concerning the completion of work on the new Cit Hall. Mr. English has been ordered to remove from the floors and walls of the corridors and tolletrooms about 25,000 glazed bricks, which are lefective,

rooms about 25,000 glassed bricks, which are derective, and Architect Broome has been ordered to repair the roof at Mr. Klernan's expense. There are further rumors of lawsuits.

Judge Lippincott did not appear at the Hudson County Court House yesterday. He was expected to have pronounced sentence on Edward CEfford, found guilty of the murder of Superintendent William G. Wattson, division superintendent of the West Shore Railroad. The argument for a new trial will probably be heard by lim to-morrow.

Henry Schoup, the young itsilan berber of York.

THE GRASS.

ed as John Ennis, of imitted to the Hudson oon by Recorder Conthe action of the Hudach a charge of grand laring the prisoner was New-Jersey Central M. Walker, of Lordfrom a late train, and will probably be heard by him to-morrow.

Henry Schoup, the young Italian barber of Yorkst, Jersey City, who was arrested Sunday night for cutrageously assaulting three-year-old Mary Mealow, of No. 52 York-st, was held for trial by Police Justice Potts yesterday. He made no defence. The child was found shockingly mutilated, but will recover. When Schoup was being taken to the First Precinct station house an angry mob, headed by the father, followed and tried to get him away from the police in order to do him bod-

WRECK ON THE TROLLEY TRACKS.

MANY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CHILDREN DELAYED IN REACHING AN EXCURSION BOAT.

The breaking down of a big loaded truck of the Woodstock Lumber Company yesterday morning, for nearly an hour, delayed traffic on the Consolidated Traction Company's lines on the Newark-ave, hill in Jersey City. The truck had already been damaged by collision with one of the Traction Company's cars. The car with which it came into collision was also considerably damaged, and the page lision was also considerably damaged, and the paslision was also considerably damaged, and the pas-sengers were greatly shaken up and excited. Many ferry-bound cars, loaded with Sunday-school children and their parents on their way to the steamer chan-tered for the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Sundaytered for the Simpson Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school excursion, were detained by the wreck of the truck, which stretched across both tracks. Many of the children cried, because they were afraid the boat would leave them, but some of the officers of the school hurried to the steamer's landing and explained the delay.

A score of motormen and conductors of care stalled valued endeavored to push the wreck from the tracks. Finally a strong rope was secured from a beer truck and attached to one of the motors, which succeeded in clearing the track of the wreckage.

HE JUMPED OR FELL TO THE TRACKS.

SUPPOSED ATTEMPT OF A CRIPPLE TO COMME

SUICIDE IN JERSEY CITY. John Koar, a German cripple, forty-five years old either jumped or fell from the Newark-ave, bridge in Jersey City, to the tracks of the West Short Railroad, yesterday. His jaw was lacerated and it is believed, he was internally injured. Some o the railroad men say he deliberately jumped from the bridge in front of an approaching train, but rolled off the track. He was taken to the City Hospital. Beyond giving his name and his occupation as a tailor, he absolutely refused to give any account of himself.

BIG ENOUGH TO ARREST HIM.

Max Koschel, a butcher in First-st., Hoboken, was Max Koschel, a butcher in First-st., Hoboken, was arraigned before Recorder McDonough yesterday on compiaint of Policeman Christopher Stanton, and was fined is. Koschel threatened to make a charge to the Board of Police Commissioners against his captor. While passing in front of Koschel's home Sunday night, in company with other officers, Stanton overheard the butcher make a jesting remark about the policeman's size. The policeman is a little fellow, and he felt aggrieved. He stopped to talk the matter over with the butcher, and, according to Koschel, used abusive language. The exchange of compliments wound up with the butcher arrest.

RUN DOWN BY A "SCORCHERP

Long Branch, July 6 (Special).—Mrs. Lewis, M. New-York, a guest at the Ocean ilotel, while walking to-night with her niece, was run down to colored "secrether" and almost killed.

Mrs. Lewis, who is an old woman, tried to get of the bicyclist's way, but falled. Her left arm was paralyzed by the fall. An attempt was made to appure the negro, and he was chased to Momanus Beach, where he disappeared. The accident curred at Broadway and Becond-ave.

Robert Sylvester, seventeen years old, a pupil of the Newark High School, who failed to pass a graduation this year, disappeared from his how briday and left a note saying he was going to Cub to enlist in the insurgent army. The lad belong to a cades Gasting we battery, and his passes to a cades Gasting we battery, and his passes to graduate Roberts and his passes